

Title: Minneapolis "Good" Fake? | An Analysis by Miles Mathis

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(Note: The following is my opinion, based on my own open-source research.)

Let's start with a curious question. Is Renee Macklin Good, the 37-year-old woman allegedly shot by ICE agents in Minneapolis, related to Sandra Good of the Manson family fame? It's worth asking, given that both seem connected to manufactured events. The "Good" family name even traces back to the Salem Witch Trials, where Sarah Good was a key figure. Sandra Good, now 81, still promotes Charles Manson and ATWA in interviews. This historical context is important as we examine the current story.

The Incident: Immediate Red Flags

First, look at the ICE bodycam image released within 24 hours. It shows Renee Good in a heated argument seconds before allegedly being shot multiple times in the face. If this were a real, sensitive incident, would ICE release such damning footage so quickly? Almost certainly not.

Then, there are the details that don't add up:

- The car she was driving had Missouri license plates. Why?
- The window stickers—one a buck, another for Tennessee—don't fit the profile of a "lesbian poet."
- The video itself is unconvincing. It shows about 20 seconds between her smiling and the car allegedly ramming an agent. It looks like a benign clip edited into a violent encounter, complete with added sirens and shouts. The near and far footage don't match regarding how many people are present.

Who Was Renee Macklin Good? A Contradictory Profile

The official narrative is full of holes. Good is presented as a newly out lesbian living with her female partner and child in Minneapolis. However, reports admit she was recently living in Colorado Springs with her Army husband and three children.

- Wiki claims her ex-husband is dead but provides no name to verify.
- Where are her other children? At 37, they can't be grown adults. If their father is dead, who has them?
- The ICE agent involved is named Jonathan Ross—a Jewish name—who allegedly received 33 stitches in a prior incident. The symbolic number 33 appears again in the shooting location (between 33rd and 34th Street), just a mile from where George Floyd was killed.

Official statements are contradictory. Her ex-husband and mother say she was not an activist. Yet, Minnesota's Attorney General, Keith Ellison, said she was acting as a legal observer for the state. If she was a state-approved observer, why wouldn't she simply show her credentials to ICE? This contradiction suggests she was either a poorly vetted activist or, more likely, part of a staged event.

Digging Deeper: Fabricated Backstories

The alternative press claims Good was involved with the Southside Family Charter School in Minneapolis. A visit to its website raises suspicions: it's a bare-bones, one-page site claiming to be founded in 1972 with no details. Other directory sites list conflicting information (K-8 vs. K-5) and addresses. The address listed (4500 Clinton) is actually the St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church—not a charter school. Google won't allow a direct street view, which is highly unusual.

Investigation & "Astroturfed" Protests

The investigation itself seems staged. The FBI abruptly revoked the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension's access to evidence, sealing the case. Nationwide protests erupted instantly, appearing like "astroturfed" events (fake grassroots movements) staffed by actors—a likely source of work for struggling Hollywood professionals.

A nearly identical story was quickly faked in Portland, involving "Tren de Aragua" gang members. Like MS-13 or Hamas, "Tren de Aragua" appears to be a fictional gang existing only in CIA literature. The Portland police chief initially said he had no idea who the individuals were, then dramatically "remembered" they were Tren de Aragua after federal intervention.

More Character Inconsistencies

Renee Good is sold as a devout Christian poet. Yet:

- No links to her published poetry are provided.
- Modern poetry circles are largely secular.
- She allegedly won an award for a poem titled "Learning to Dissect Fetal Pigs"—hardly typical devotional work.
- She and her husband Timothy Macklin hosted a podcast as recently as 2022, making her sudden lesbian identity seem contrived for maximum divisiveness—a hallmark of "Operation Chaos."

Her second husband, Timothy Macklin (US Air Force, Colorado Springs), allegedly became a stand-up comic before dying at 36—a fishy career shift. His father, Timmy Ray Macklin Sr., claims there's "no one else" in his grandson's life, completely ignoring Renee's new wife.

The Digital Ghost Trail

Public records searches reveal a web of inconsistencies:

- Renee Good is virtually untraceable under that name. Searches point to a Renee M. Good (49) in Colorado, or a Jessica Renee Macklin (36) in Denver—not our subject.
- Her mother is Donna Ganger (maiden name), so where did "Good" come from? If from a wife, no marriage certificate appears.
- Timothy Macklin is listed as alive (39) on some sites, dead (36) on others. His locations don't consistently include Colorado Springs but do include Hampton, VA—home to Langley Air Force Base.

- Rebecca Good (the alleged wife) is also a ghost. Records suggest she may be Rebecca Hostetler from Bethesda, linked to Falls Church, VA—a known CIA hub. The name “Rebecca Good” also appears as a witch in *Harry Potter* fan fiction, crunching names from the Salem Trials.

Connections to suspicious entities appear:

- Renee’s mother, Donna Ganger, works for “HaitiChildren”/“God’s Littlest Angels,” a one-page website that looks like a shell organization.
- People linked to Renee’s records, like the Ledoux family in Oregon, work in film and music production.
- The Krassenstein twins—political commentators with Jewish heritage, famous for anti-Trump activism and fundraising for FBI figures—are heavily promoting the narrative.

The Conclusion: A Staged Theater

Within 48 hours, Good’s GoFundMe raised nearly \$1.5 million—a huge financial incentive for fakery. Family statements sound like scripted forgiveness, not genuine grief. NBA coaches like Doc Rivers and Steve Kerr immediately condemned ICE as murderers, acting as paid influencers to escalate racial tensions.

All evidence points to a staged FBI/CIA operation designed to:

1. Create social chaos (Operation Chaos).
2. Generate propaganda against immigration enforcement.
3. Move money through fraudulent fundraising.

The sloppy continuity errors—mismatched names, locations, and relationships—are typical of hastily constructed narratives. They need a better continuity editor, but the sheer volume of these events shows the formula is profitable enough to keep running.

As always, do your own research and think critically